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LOUISA, LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, OCT. 15, 1897

rain Hold Up in Broad Daylight ir Austin, Tex.

BOLD ROBBERS.

x., Oct. 13.- Tuesday aftwithin 12 miles of the corof this city, the southball train on the Interof mail, baggage and and three cour passengers, was held up and robbel. e train, Tom Healy, was fortunately not seriously One of the passengers had lar carried away by a pistol elved a bullet wound in the

The bandits attempted safe in the express car but

e train renched McNeil a n 14 miles above this city, heavily armed, boarded the ook up their stand on the tform. After the conductor and up the train be reached

red with masks, stepped out from the ces and began shooting in the cars. nstantly all was confusion. The vo men on the train were immediate ly joined by those from the woods and began their work. As the train porter sprang from the rear coach and ran for shelter, a robber began shooting at him and the Negro emptied a revolver in turn without effect. The express meaer looked out of his car and taking in the situation left his car and ran through the woods and disappeared. The robbers in the meantime, leav-

ing two men to guard the three coaches, which were packed with passengers, eded to the express car and de anded that the baggageman open the express safe, but upon being assured that he could not do so, turned their on to the passengers. They ook only money from them, not verlooking a single cent and The engine came on to the flag station at Duval, four miles below, and was there captured and the station abbery with the engineer, secured the ere shortly after dusk. The officers we been notified and have gone to he seene of action with bloodhounds,

A BATTLE

defineen Settlers and Shepherds in the Long Valley, Idaho-Three Men Killed and One Dangerscay Woundid. POCATILLO, Ida., Oct. 13.—News just eceived from Long Valley, in Wash ington county, says that there has A Private Dragged by a Rope Tied to His been a battle between settlers and Feet From the Guard House to Headerds in which three men were illed and one dangerously wounded. Details are meager, but it seems that 15 of the settlers warned the sheep tied to his feet from the guard house heen the settlers and sheep men for commanding officer of the post.

Capt. Lovering, the officer whose treatment of the rebellious privates has created such a storm of discussion

W rs have left Weiser for the scene

AT NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13.-The fever grew no worse here Tuesday, ing through the clouds and the is not bright for an immediate ing of the avenues of industry.
ight had hardly come Tuesday
g before two deaths had been d, but no other fatalities had lown on the books when night The cases Tuesday were as usual enttered, and have increas at the total number of ease atment, but at the same tin ave been a large number of cases rged Tuesday and the death per-re has suffered a fall.

Four Men Badly Burned. ally burned, one probably fatal-"slip" in the Hannah furnace Mahoning Valley Iron Co. at 1 ning Valley Iron Co. at 1

ord was received in audi-queen regent Tuesday The reception was of the character.

O., Oct. 13.—An applica-Tuesday for an inquest a case of Archibald Me ainent Scotchman. Mr.

* TREASURER'S REPORT.

Large Sum Received in Deposits for Retirement of National Bank Notes—Paper Currency Issued During the Year, 8324,848.—To Salisbury's Note Declining to Take

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- The annual report of the treasurer of the United States wil. show that on June 50, 1896, the total available assests of the treasury were \$855,685,321, and on June 30, 1897, they had increased to \$874,764,877. ment. On June 20, 1896, \$547, 230,973 and tificates for conversion into bonds, so that the total income available for the fiscal operations of the year was \$363,173,925, as against this there was disbursed besides the ordinary expenditures the sum of \$11, 378,502 on account of bonds and fractional converse and the further sum

In the issue of paper currency the that aside from the written correspond-

Supreme Court Meets.

The October term of the supreme court of the United States began at noon Monday with Chief Justice Fuller and all the associate justices in their seats. No business was transacted beyond the admission of attorneys to the bar. The court adjourned until Tuesday in order to enable its members, in accordance with long established usage, to pay their respects in a body to the president!

ticipate in the conference. In view of these circumstances the United States had confidently expected that Great Britain would take part in the conference and that Russia and Japan would be represented, with the approval of Great Britain.

Besides the foregoing reply and in view of the differences which have arisen the state department suggests a conference in accordance with the president! Supreme Court Meets.

The October term of the supreme

would begin.

Admissions to the Bar.

There were 16 admissions to the bar at Monday's sitting, and Mr. Richards, the new solicitor general, was formally presented to the court by Attorney General McKenna.

In the meantime preparations for the conference between the United States. Russia and Japan are proceed-

Presidential Appointments Monday made the following appoint-

H. N. McGrew, Phoenix, Ariz., to be register of the land office of Salt Lake city, Utah. Fred B. Spriggs, of New York, to be

agent for the Indians at the Nevada agency in Nevada. Edward Goldberg, of Wichita, Kan, to be agent for the Indians of Quapaw ency in Indian territory.

ROUGH TREATMENT.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Charles Hami ien to leave the valley, and when at Fort Sheridan to headquarters of they refused made an attack up-on the sheep camp. Thirty shots were fired by the settlers and with a bread-and-water diet. This a man named barber was killed. The decision of the summary court at Fort sheep men then returned the fire, kill-Sheridan deals alone with Hammond's sheep men then returned the fire, kills sherman deas a prisoner. The ing three of the settlers. The rest of refusal to work as a prisoner. The the settlers are the settlers are the settlers of the settlers. The rest of refusal to work as a prisoner. The property of the settlers are the settlers are the settlers are the settlers are the settlers. The settlers are the settlers are the settlers are the settlers are the settlers. The rest of refusal to work as a prisoner. The settlers are the settlers are the settlers are the settlers are the settlers. The rest of refusal to work as a prisoner. The settlers are the The trouble Bainbridge, who was sitting during s the outgrowth of the strained rela- the sessions, and was Monday morning his that existed in the section be- approved by Col. Robert H. Hall, the

ri and sheep men to exchange shots, in civic and army circles alike, will unto one has heretofore been "killed, dergo no investigation. Col. Hall asserts that his subordinates only obeyed United States supreme court, has m instructions as a soldier; that his treatment of prisoner Hammond was ley to be retired from the bench under At the hearing Monday afternoon Lieut, Kiehards, of Gen. Brooke's staff. was present and made copious notes of all the evidence heard. It is said that he made them for his commander who will personally investigate the case by order of Secretary Alger.

Gold From Cook's Inlet.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Oct. 12.—As day moved to advance hearing of the an evidence that gold is found else- case of W. H. T. Durrant, under senwhere than at Klondike, the steamer tence of death in California. The case City of Topeka, which arrived Monday is before the supreme court in the shape evening from Ainska brought down an of an appeal from the decision of the aggregate of \$200,000 in gold dust, from United States circuit court refusing to Cook's Inlet, the result of this summers'

Mrs. Nack Will Plead to Manslaughter day says: Through her counsel, Law-yer M. Friend, Mrs. Augusta Nack has ent word to District Attorney Young, Mahoning Valley Iron Co. at 1

Tuesday afternoon. The inet. Simon Christian, Jesse
best word to District Actorney Young,
of Queen's county, that she is ready to
best tell all she knows about the merder of
Mobile & Birmingham railroad, 104

Wm. Guldensuppe. Mrs. Nack asks in
return that the authorities allow her
rakin. Christian is thought to to plead to manslaughter in the first

Cot. Rotger Dies of His Wounds.

HAYANA, Oct. 12.—Col. Tomas Rotger, who was wounded in the last enger, who was wounded in the last enger of July 2 to September 30, last, was from July 2 to September 30, last, was \$7,180,119, as against \$16,481,414 for the last enger of last year.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 .- S. Fujita and K. Mitsurkuri, the imperial Japanese commissioners to the international east commissioners to the international started in a balloon from here Tuesday scaling conference, have started for the east, accompanied by David Starr dordan, the American delegate, and C. S. Hamilin, who was sent to Japan by the Honor near Domart, in Somme, 11 milés United States government to interest the mikado's government in the matter.

A REPLY

Part in the Behring Sea Conference. The Answer Says the United States Govern-ment Views With Astonishment Great Britain's Decision—Preparations for the Conference Going On.

Of these sums \$308,354,448 was available on June 30, 1896, and \$283,295,424 Sherman has written a reply to the Washington, Oct. 13. - Secretary on June 30, 1897, for the strictly note of Lord Salisbury expressing fiscal operations of the government. On June 30, 1896, \$547,330,973 and on June 30, 1897, \$501,408,953 was held which Russia and Japan are to particion deposit against outstanding certifi-cates and treasury notes. In addition Sherman's reply have been sent by cates and treasury notes. In addition to the net ordinary revenues, the treasury received \$15,448,970 in deposits for the retirement of national bank notes and \$5,250 in refunding cerbury's note of declination, it can now the limits of the large treasury in the limits of the large treasury is note of declination, it can now the large treasure of the tificates for conversion into bonds, be stated, bore date of October 6, inst

tional currency, and the further sum ence, including Russia and Japan, and tional currency, and the further sum of \$11,022,355 in the retirement of national bank notes, making a total of 33d of last month the United States \$388,245,017. The net loss of available authorities had fully expected that the cash arising from these operators, conference would proceed with Russin therefore, was \$25,071,001. and Japan, as well as Great Britain

the train be reached operations of the year, which amount-ily to find a pistol at ed to \$374,848,000, was exceeded in only called attention, there were verbal orm only to find a pisiol at ed to \$374,848,000, was exceeded in only to find a pisiol at ed to \$374,848,000, was exceeded in only to called attention. There were verbal negotiations between Ambassador Hay narrow margin. The redemptions, and his lordship, in which specific amounting to \$330,710,020, were also relatively higher. The presentation of the train with the two robbers. the train with the two robbers contained bank notes for redemption interest the length of the length alf the length of the areased to such proportions as to over tax the capacity of the force employed in counting and assorting, and required considerable advances to be made out of the general funds of the belt cord and the lin was brought to a standstill. The in had hardly stopped before two harmans, whose faces were covered with masks, stepped out from that the length of the standstill to the length of t

Before adjourning the chief justice announced that motions would be heard Tuesday and that after these were is now under consideration by the Tuesday and that after these were is now under consideration by the made the call of the regular docket British government, its substance have

the conference between the United States, Russia and Japan are proceed fag. The Japanese delegates, who are not sto always keep their eyes on the part of the pushed the engine of the gaster of the court, there were agreed the engine of the pushed the engine of the pushed the engine of the engine has been fixed for the conference, the expectation is that all the delegates WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The president will be here in time to bring them together on Wednesday, October 20

Domestic Exports. The monthly treasury statement of Wm A Wheelock, the principal articles of domestic ex-ports shows that during September II M Alexander, last, the exports of breadstuffs from the United States amounted to \$34,- Cornelius M Bliss, 629,946, an increase as compared with Thos D Jordan September, 1896, of over one hundred Charles S Smith per cent., and an increase of about three hundred per cent. over September, 1895. The increase over September, 1894, was about four hundred per ent. Other items of exports during September last, with the increase of crease as compared with the same

month in 1896, are given as follows: Cotton, \$14,655,400, deergase, \$2,200,-\$650,000.

Cattle and hogs, \$3,090,752, increase Provisions, \$12,835,422, increase, \$2,

For the nine months ended Septem cotton mineral oils eattle and hogs and provisions amounted to \$399,145,-\$45, an increase as compared with the same period of 1896, of about \$62,140,-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. - Associate Jus tice Stephen Johnson Field, of the wholly excusable under the circumstances and that he would in no wise censure the behavior of the captain.

At the behavior of the captain. statement is made upon the highest authority, and also that Attorney General Joseph McKenna, of Califo will be nominated to succeed him on five days after the retirement of Justice Field takes effect.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. - Attorney General Fitzgerald, of California, in the United States supreme court Tues grant Durrant's motion for a writ of habeas corpus.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 13.-A special to the Age Herald from Selma says; Yellow fever has existed for several

days at Wagar, a lumber camp on the confirms the report. German Exports to the United States. HERLIN, Oct. 13.—According to the Américan consular reports, the total of German exports to the United States

rresponding quarter of last year. Crossed the Channel in a Balloon. EASTROURNE, Eng., Oct. 13.—Chas. Pollock, nephew of Baron Pellock, started in a balloon from here Tuesday noon near Domart, in Somme, 11 miles northwest of Amiens. Mr. Pollqek telegraphs that the trip was a success.

of eases, the fever germs would quickly be Wiped out. But it begins to was traceable to neglect

JACK FROST

Alone Can Stamp Out the Fever Germs at New Orleans—Four Deaths and Thirty-five New Cases Were Reported Monday. New Orleans, Oct. 12.—From the returns there is little hope in the yel-low fever situation. The board of health is daily demonstrating that with a fair show it is possible for modern science to restrict and stamp out the disease. But the people who must suffer from a strict application of scientific methods rebel, the result beng that the pathway of the board of alth is beset with difficulties. If there was strict compliance with the health laws, if prompt report was made now as if from 30 to 40 cases and from four to six deaths will be daily reported until jack frost puts in an appearance. Monday, as on nearly every day since the fever first appeared here, about fifty per cent. of the fatalities a disposition to hide cases until it was too late to do anything to save life.
The case of Ribert Hite was reported

At the board of health office Monday

Royal makes the food pure, me and delicious

a disposition to hide cases until it was too lagt to do anything to save life. The case of Ribert Hite was reported Monday. He had been ill some time. People in the vicinity of where he lived knew he was ill. Yet no report was made to the health authorities and the announcement of the Hite case was almost contemporateons with his death.

The official bulletin, issued Monday and the assess reported during the day. The most important feature of the new cases was the fact that four people avere found to have been stricken at the Jewish home, a well-known local charitable institution. The officials of Touro infirmary agreed to receive the cases and they were at once taken to that hospital, which is largely supported by the Hebrew population, although non-sectatian.

Two cases were also reported to have developed at the Hotel Dieu, another private hospital. Both of these hospitals have heretofore had cases, and the physicians in charge of the case of the ca

and in confining the disease. Another new case appeared in Algiers, on the opposite side of the river. A majority of the new cases Monday presented of the river of the new cases Monday presented of the river of the new cases Monday presented of the river of the riv \$40 to \$65 a month.

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See See If C. C. C, fall, druggists refund money.

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Jas II Duplum Joseph T. Low.

Local Agents Wanted.

night there was bitter criticism of for more than 35 years and he has Galveston, Tex., and the Texas health caught unaided by a trap, more than authorities for their failure to send a 1,000,000 rats with his own hands. The ine regarding the situation in that official rateatcher and his assistant eity. When suspicious cases were reported here the Louisiana board of Paris sewers and he frequently sale health at once telegraphed the fact to his tiny animals to people who are all the leading health boards of the fond of turning the creatures together country and the result was general and betting on their abilities to fight

several cases of yellow fever as existing in Galveston, but not a line has eached Dr. Oliphant relative to these the Texas health officers. The official information which Dr. LIVE STOCK—Cuttle common 8 2 25 6 3 25 (1.17) from the Texas health officers. The Olinhant has received was from Surg

A party of about fifty Italia reached the city Monday morniz coming, it is said, from New York, to prevent their locating themselves the city limits and the health offic were instructed to have them sent one of the camps of detention.

THE TEMPLE CUP

Again Won by the liaitimore Basel Team-A Small Audience, BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 12.—The "Te ple Cup" will stay in Baltimore anot ression for the first time in its histo and if the "Orioles" take it again it theirs absolutely. The former ch pions also take 60 per cent, of money paid in at the gates of ing the three games in Boston the two played here while the ners of the "pennant" will get but per cent. unless, as is generally lieved, the players have agreed amo themselves to divide the spoils equa Monday's game, like all the ot easy proposition for the Baltimore won much as they plea while the visitors whatever. An audience so small exact number and so utterly devo enthusiasm that scarcely a ripp applause occurred saw it done and ap-peared to be glad that the game which, by the way, was one of the shortest on record, was over and that the seaso was over with it. On the Way to the Klo

Os the Way to the Kloudke.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The little schooner Nellic C. Thurston passed out to Sandy Hook Monday on her way to the Kloudke via Cape Horn. The schooners passengers list is made up of 10 persons, 10 men and one woman.

The latter is the widow Bolles of

Paris boasts an official rateatcher. He has served his town in this capacity

August Belmont.

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Daniel R Noves

quarantine against this city. Galveston was one of the first cities to raise the bars.

Dr. Guiteras on Saturday pronounced cord, N. H. He is 88 years of age.

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THE DROUGHT

Of From Fifty to Seventy Days Relieved An KENTUCKY STATE NEWS. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 12.—The show- KENTUCKY GAUGERS FIRED. CUSHMAN'S MENTHOL INHALER broken the drought in nearly, if not work for Them.

Work for Them.

Washington, Oct. 9.—The following than half an inch has fallen within 24 hours in the vicinity of Louisville, but it has dampened the baked fields and has given some color to the parched pastures. In some parts of the state rain had not fallen for 49 days. The

enough to do good and the fall contig-ned Monday. The counties along the Storekeepers and gaugers: Ohio valley in western Kentucky were visited by good downpours, as were ner, John F. Kimberlin, John T. Kes-

pitals have heretofore had ease, and the physicians in charge civil service commission. This reckcivil service commission. This reckco crop has been injured, as well as the cotton."

AUDITOR STONE

AUDITOR STONE

Appoints His Son to Succeed Comingore as State Insurance Commissioner.

jelly by a handmer in the hands of handed in.
Stone, who several times during the day slapped him in the face and called from his wife. Stone is still at large. He is known as a courageous man, and Young's friends are determined to get him dead or alive. Marshal Humphrey and Sheriff Ratliff are on the hun with an armed posse and have cantured

sound of footsteps in her room. She sprang to her feet and saw a The parties are all prominent, and Negro crouching behind a chair, the outcome is watched with much in-The man started toward Mrs. Taylor. She seized a small chair and brought it down with all Belonder Colf, Daniel R Noves, her strength on the Negro's head. He Head, a wealthy farmer living five Alanson Trask, gaye a cry of pain and drew a revolver miles out on the Brownsboro road, Rrayton Ives, and fired. He evidently intended to committed suicide Monday in the pre-S D Ripley, shoot Mrs. Taylor, but she struck him J De Nevarro, a second time and his hand wavered, was suffering from a temporary attack the bullet entering the ceiling. The of insanity, caused by worrying over man then made his escape.

Todd Rearrested. RICHMOND, Ky., Oct. 12.—Daniel Litle, who was stabbed by Rutherford Todd near here Saturday, died Monday norning. He made a dying statement to the effect that Todd provoked the trouble. Todd was rearrested Monday afternoon and placed in jail without bond, to await his examining trial. which is set for Wednesday. attorneys claim to be able to prove successful ever held by the associathat the slain man had threatened tion. Todd's life, and at the time of the difficulty was carrying a revolver.

no sales on the leaf tobacco breaks was stricken with cramps or heart distakes place Tuesday. The takes place Tuesday. The receipts so far have been rather light, but there is a noticeable im-provement in quality. Last week's Dobbins (colored), charged with crim sales showed much "funked" and oth-inal assault upon Lilli erwise disordered tobacco, and, though ored), of Millersburg. he market was firm and prices strong.

Kentucky Finances. FRARKFORT, Ky., Oct. 12,-State fi- Bishop is accused by a coroner's jury nterest-bearing warrants are being here ssued, and a big lot of old interest-bearing paper is being taken up. these old warrants have been called \$100,000 worth, payable November 5, will be made in a few days.

New Bleyele Factory.

Owensboro, Ky., Oct. 13.—A bicycle ompany with a capital of \$50,000 is to Pack, resigned. ouy out the Delker Co., of Owensbo t is said. Mr. Albert Hare is behind he movement. The new factory be gins operations December 1, 1897. As to Comingore's Successor. FRANKFORT, * Ky., Oct. 12.—Audito

Stone Monday morning said he had not yet determined on a successor to who will take charge of the Sixth dis-rict collectorship November 1. Will Stone, sons of the auditor, is still the Death of Romily Mann.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 9.—Romily Mann, aged 45, chairman of the silver

lemocratic city committee, an ex-con lederate soldier, died here Friday aft

ernoon of hemorrhage. He was a mem-ber of the Knights of Pythias. Col. Berry at Home. NEWFORT, Ky., Oct. 11.—Congress-man A. S. Berry arrived in this city with other members of the national assembly officially interested in the non question. Col. Berry was acco

pastures. In some parts of the state John Gardner, A. L. Rowe, Paul Pulliparain had not fallen for 49 days. The fall has not been heavy enough to do much good, as the ground was parched to a great depth.

In Garrard county no rain of consequence had fallen since August 17. In H. F. Moore, James F. Roberts, L. L. Hambard, and the fall contingency of the fall contingency of the fall contingency of the fall contingency. The great was the ground and the fall contingency of the fall contingency of the fall contingency.

Storekeepers and gaugers: those in western Kentucky, where a drought of 60 days was broken. In central Kentucky the fall was not so heavy, but was of great value.

The drought in the state had been one of ways and the west.

CARLISE, Ky., Oct. 11.—Renj. Young succeed D. N. Comingore as instruction and Asa Stone quarreled Saturday aft-commissioner, the appointment to take ernoon. Young's head was beaten to a effect when Comingore's resignation is

Comingore, who returned from Covay slapped him in the face and called ington Tuesday morning, said he im a coward. When attacked the last would consult with the auditor about will tell job why. Then the secret of him a coward. When attacked the last time Young had armed himself and shot Stone in the left breast, but not fatally. Young charges that of collector would be turned over to SILIBON 20 Lin Street, New York. not fatally. Young charges that of collector would be turned over to Stone was the cause of his separating him November 1, and that the change here would precede that.

Against the Prospective Bride Stopped an Elopement at Mt. Sterling, Ky. Mr. Sterling, Ky., Oct. 13.-A sensa-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 11 .- Mrs. Mary of lunacy for her, and the clerk could M. Taylor, of 1307 First street, was not issue a license. The wedding was awakened Sunday morning by the postponed until the trial of Miss Hurt,

> Insane Over the Drought Louisville, Ky., Oct. 12.ence of his wife and daughter. the loss of his crops by the continued drought. He cut his throat from ear to

All Entries Have Been Filled. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 13 .- All entries to the Louisville Driving and Fair as sociation, whose fall trotting meeting begins Monday next, have been filled with the exception of the two-year-old race, which has been declared off.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 13. - John Wash-

Paris, Ky., Oct. 13.-Constable Williams arrested John Lamb and Sam

Accused of Drowning Her Bab SHEPHERDSVILLY, Kv., Oct. 13.-Kate nances are improving. Cash for the of drowning her six-weeks-old baby at H. O. CEASE, current expenses is on hand. No more Lebanon Junction Ev. Shalis in [13] Lebanon Junction, Ky. She is in jai

> Kentucky Winter Resort Post Office WASHINGTON, Oct. 13,-The post of fice of Long Branch, Ky., a winter re sort office, will be opened for the trans action of business on the 15 inst. New Kentucky Postmaster. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-Spmuel Pack

Boy Dragged to Death. HARDINSBURG, Ky., Oct. 13.—Allie Dejernette, a 13-year-old boy, was dragged to death by a runaway horse

Lively Demand for Tobacco HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Oct.11.—It is esti-mated that from 30 to 40 per cent, of the present tobacco crop Christian has been sold in the barn Twenty-two farmers of the Howe neighborhood sold their crops, about 600,000 pounds of tobacco, at price ranging from \$10 to \$13 round. North Christian planters are holding for sti higher prices.

Refused a Pardon. FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 13. -Gov. Brads, accurately fitted. ley refused to pardon Arthur Shoe-maker of Campbell county, serving a

Former Lexington Man Has Fever, Lexington, Ky., Oct. 11.—A telegram received here from Edwards, Miss., states that S. R. Withers, form citizen of this place and son of the lat-Gen. W. T. Withers, has been stricker with yellow fever. His wife took by fever several days ago and is in a seri

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Democratic Ticket.

For Clerk of the Court of Appeals SAM J. SHACKELFORD. For Judge Circuit Court, S. G. KINNER.

For Commonwealth's Attorney, M. M. REDWINE

> For State Senator. JOHN J. JOHNSON.

For Legislature, REV. GEO. JUSTICE. For County Judge.

J. H. THOMPSON. For County Attorney. H. C. SULLIVAN.

For Circuit Court Clerk. ALLEN O. CARTER. For County Court Clerk.

ROBT. DIXON. For Superintendent of Schools. DR. M. G. WATSON.

J. PENNINGTON. For Sheriff. J. W. PRESTON. For Jailer. R. S. CHAFFIN. For Surveyor.

N.B. CHAPMAN. For Coroner. A. P. FERGUSON. Vote for John Thompson

County Judge.

surrounding the rooster. Vote for H. C. Sullivan for County Attorney. He is well fitted

for the office and would make a highly creditable official.

Vote for J. J. Johnson for State Senate and thereby help elect a man who knows what the people need and is not afraid to do it.

Judge Kinner and Prosecutor Redwine have reduced the dockets to the performance of Bill Nye. of this district to the lowest point ever known, thereby saving money for every tax-payer in the district. The man who would try to change this condition of affairs stands in his own light.

intendent of Schools. He is an or "half sick," have you ever made his money and the tax that honorable gentleman in every re- thought that your kidneys may be he pays is forever settled, as spect, and a man of more than or- the cause of your sickness? dinary ability. He is well educated, and passed a 13th examina-

everybody likes him. He is a bighearted, genial fellow and very ac-

hest say it cannot be done. He has free by mail. all the necessary experience to take hold of the important office of To those living periff and execute the duties in malarial districts Tutt's Pills and interest by the most lasting In the county that should be are indispensible, they keep the without a hitch. There is not an e carefully filled than that of system in perfect order and are eriff, and it could not be filled by etter man than James W. Pres-

Thomas Taggart, Democrat, was re-elected Mayor of Indianapolis by the largest majority ever given Listress to the Farmer ! The

a candidate for Mayor in that city. ZELDA.

The funeral of Mrs. V. B. Cur nutte was preached at this place last Sunday by Rev. C. Dean, and sumes to do a thing it does not do.

the job of painting Uncle Steve Curnutte's house.

Fred Kinner passed through here Monday enroute to Greenup to fill store. Fred is greatly missed by his many friends, especially those

on Horseford branch. templating a visit to relatives, at Burgess Station soon.

John Bolt, of Bolts Fork, has been visiting relatives at Kinners. Miss Bertha Layne is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chapman, at Dur

John Billups, of Kinner, wa here Sunday to see his best girl. Several of our young folks will attend the funeral of Evans Clay, at Mt. Zion, next Sunday,

Milt Elkins, of Fallsburg, was here recently. His business wa unknown. John B. Burke, of Kinner, wa

ere Sunday. Rev. C. R. Neal, of Hampton city, passed here the other day enroute for Newcomb after a load of

ant guest of Miss Virgie Lakin

Thursday. The funeral of Mrs. Thos. Lakin will be preached at this place the

out last week.

Scott Preston has moved into the

E. Preston, of George's creek, passed through here recently. H. T. Cassell, of George's creek, is here visiting his brother, D. C. Cas-

Rev. R. F. Rice, of Blaine, preached here Friday night to a large au-

M. D. Vanhoose, of Peach Orchway to Carter county. Hon. John W. Smiley, of Pres

tonsburg, was here Saturday. M. F. Preston, of Peach Orchard, loing a good business.

Ben Cassell, of this place, received a pension of \$462. last week.

MOUNTAIN BOY.

CAT'S FORK. Dust and hope of rain and candi-

Lindsey Cooksey has just returnfrom Guyan river, where he has

ville one day last week.

the middle. wheat and will start to W. Va., to- er; Mr. Holt is a laborer working

NOT FOR EVERYTHING.

child in Lawrence county demands anxious about their health soon he paid on the nails, land in the that Dr. Watson be elected Super- enough. If you are "not quite well" shoes? While Mr. Thompson has

Robt. Dixon is a first class County Clerk, and we have heard of no one except his opponent who is very anxious for a change. A considerable amount of experience is required to enable one to perform the duties of this important office. We have a good clerk, let's keep him.

There is satisfaction in knowing must be settled by some one who last Se may follow for his satisfaction in knowing must be settled by some one who last Se subject that the great remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root fulfills every wish in farmer Gambill pays is settled; and thus it is that the farmer pays the indirect or tariff tax. Thus it is that the farmers are forced each tivity to the kidneys—the cause of trouble, but by treating the kidneys—the cause of trouble, but by treating the kidneys it acts as a tonic for the entire constitution. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists, price 50 cts and \$1.00 or by mentioning,

Bor

malaria, torpid liver, constipa-tion and all bilious diseases.

Titt's Constipa-ghum mola-

HIGH TARIFF MEANS,

WEST SIDE.

ed States." To provide revenue! Who for? The Government or the manufact- friends on Lick creek last week. urers and trusts? It must be for the latter, for the revenues of this bill is nine million dollars less each month than the expenses of the

Right you are, for it is an open se- ter Friday.

rated in the fact that these taxes incorporated as a part of the cost of the goods and few people will know when they buy, what part of their when they buy, what part of their

Why, please, impose these high duties in times of profound peace? has been here for a few days over-Is it an omen of pure government, latter as true and to settle all the

property recently vacated by Dr. exact % cannot as yet, be given. I of each change but fear I shall im-

> Now my kind readers, as I cannot give you the rate of the Ding-

ard, passed here on Friday, on his have to pay 40% more than it is way to Carter county. worth; on sulphur, 45; plaster of has charge of the hotel here and is stove pipe iron, 62 1-2; rod iron, 55%

stove plates, 25. Common furniture, 35; sugar, 95; flannels, 102; thread 58: blankets, 154; common shawls, 196; clothing, 200 on the cheap and 75 on the fine; underwear 185; wool hats, 236; carpets, 85; coal, 24. I could dates seem to be the order of the give you many more but these are

been timbering for the last 6 days. S. government, for the rates are Linz, is a hustling fellow you bet. so high that that importation will Yates made a flying trip to Webb- into the pockets of the manufactu- Chadwick's, now the Ewing farm, for State Senator, was with us re-JW. Elkins has eleven wells on have been wisdom and good man-On November 2nd stamp an X his farm and all of them are dry agement to have reduced expenses in the lower part of the big square He has one representing every instead of forcing the farmer or any

> Mrs. C. A. Simpson and Luvina Now, who pays this tax? I want want to shoe their families; and so

This class that was once respect an absolute cure
for sick headache, indigestion, malaria, torpid liver, constipation and all bilious diseases.

ed and called "country gentlemen" has by the Republican party, been forced to a condition not sought, both in the social and financial world. Cottonal clothes and sortion and all bilious diseases.

An education at Harvard, Yale or any other college or institution of learning in the Jaited States, or in the New England Conservatory of music, can be secured by any young man or woman who is in conservation. ed and called "country gentlemen

WALLBRIDGE. -J. W. Preston our candidate for veyor, were around to see us last

Mr. Adkins has sold his crops and moved to Greenup county. Mrs. Mary See was visiting her Dick Ratliff is on the sick list.

some parties and work has begun, wife, a loving, trusting help mate.

Marian Webb, of Central City, W. She was a kind, affectionate mother.

Va., attended the burial of his sis-She fulfilled the scriptures in try-The latest arrival into our com- ing to raise Edgar, her only child,

rated in the fact that these taxes daughter of Robert Webb. She was ized she was living in the evening will be collected stealthily, as it is sick only a few days; was 26 years of her day, but like a veteran sol-

bereaved father, brothers and sis hauling J. G. Sammond's boiler. U. L.See is not making very good progress on our new road. He is having some difficulty over the er grew her faith. To all her near right of way. The county should

see to it as we are greatly in need T. L. Compton made a trip to them to meet her in heaven, and Dunlow Wednesday after Dan Ko-sent becoming words to her absent ger, and family who are on their friends. Oh, how beautiful and way from Thacker to Ohio. Mr. Koger will visit friends here for a

Revs. Allen Billups and William Jarrell.

BLACK HAWK.

The above letter was crowded out last week.

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The lowest relief to fill 12% The lowest reli

ROUND BOTTOM. Mrs. Leah Chadwick "grand-ma," as she is called by all, was 91 years old on the 12th inst. Her daught er, Mrs. Lindsey T. Smith, of Round Bottom, West Virginia, with whom ley bill, I will name the tax on a she has made her home for the last few of the indispensable articles year, gave her a birthday dinner and many of Grand-ma's relatives If you need a little sal soda for and friends spent a pleasant day the kitchen, you will, by this bill, with her, chatting and listening to the quaint narrations of her early life. She was born in the State of Maryland, near the Delaware line, in 1806. Her maiden name was Richardson. She left that State in

Mt.Sterling where, in 1825 she was married to Hiram Chadwick, and at once moved to where widow W Cedar Run, West Virginin, where John Kazee, of Georges Cr.,

maining single. morrow where he has bought Link in a shoe factory. They each have Cooksey's term of cattle.

Which she never sufficiently recovity by the factory of the property of the prope house; they go to the factory and remain in bed. Notwithstanding Prestons Gap on Tuesday night of land was a decided success owing buy twenty dollars worth of nails. this, she has none of the annoying last week.....Mrs. Mary Boland, Here you will note that the tax caprices and whims usually inci- of Nat's creek, on last Thursday, about 20 acres. tion and goes into the treasury of and buoyant in spirits; much more from a stove. Her condition is sethe nail mill. Now, labor is a part so than many of middle age, your rious yet..... Water is becoming

as enjoyable and happy birthdays. been poor for some time but lately Miss Ceres Ceres Smith of Round has become very much worse. Bottom, who has been visiting rel- Rev's Collins and Hunt preached atives and friends at Huntington at Preston's Gap Saturday and Sunday nights. for a few weeks, has returned to her

CHARLEY.

Roscoe Burton, one of our blacksmiths, met with a pretty bad ac-all Female Complaint exerting a When urine stains linen it is evidence of kidney trouble. Too fre- is working in a factory making an self with a drawing knife. whilst ing strength and tone to the organ

Andy Thompson and wife were visiting relatives here Sunday. Samuel Stambaugh, of Johnson county was calling on relatives

Married on the 7th instant, Jas. Choice Seed Wheat For Sale Moore to Miss Rosa Vanhoose. We wish them joy.

Born to the wife of Henry Pres-

Mrs. David Spencer visited relatives at Louisa last week.
GIRLS IN BLUE. F REE EDUCATION.

to God. The death of little Wade four years ago, tended to break Col. Northup has moved his goods from Torchlight to Louisa, and has leased the Torchlight mines to She was a true christian, a devoted

cord was cut and the freed spirit much lamented by one of our girls. clay, was borne by angels to the here the last of this month and he

Mrs. S. G. CURNUTT.

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because it instantly relieves. Free Ing its work. The proprietor to have so much faith in its power that they offer One Hundred Dollars for

Grand-ma, have personally a warm us. Bad water, bad health..... spot in their better natures for her Mrs. Thomas Brown, of this place

and hope she will live to see more is critically ill. Her health has

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The heavy rain which fell here Monday did much good for our farmers and stock owners. W. M. Moore is conducting a

lively trade in the dry goods business at Prince's store. Many of our citizens attended the uneral of Mrs. Ailcia Diamond, who died Sunday. Rev. D. H. Reid

onducted the services. Jas. Fannin and family, of Bear creek, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Carter Saturday and Sunday. G. J. Carter made a business trip

to Fallsburg vicinity this week.

Mrs. Wm. Shannon visited her nother Saturday and Sunday. There will be a quarterly meetng held at Dry Ridge Saturday and Sunday next, Dr. T. C. Burton is visiting at

John Meek Jr. of Wayne W. Va. isited relatives in this neighborhood recently. Roy Carter and Jim Grubb were hers Sunday. There seems to be

BUSSEYVILLE. son, on the 8th, a fine boy ... E. B. Diamond has employed Sam Pickle to finish his school and he has gone to White's Creek, W. Va, R. Bussey has returned from Cincinnati where he has been to bu; a winter stock of merchandise Mrs. O. T. Heaberlin has been vis of Jackson, was here on the 1st inst, to take up the cattle he had previously contracted for, of Fred Pickle and family were visit-

ing here Saturday and Sunday ... Mrs. W. D. O'Neal, of Louiup, that he might live long and week..... The absence of Fairce serve him well, until the silver Hays at this place last Sunday was

.... The wool agent will be back says he can pay his customers the cash for their wool if they want it. GREEN GIRL

\$100 Reward, \$100. The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all tution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietor to have any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimony.

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Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of execution No. 1514 G. C. Burgess, issued to me from the Clerk's office of the Lawrence Circuit Court L with Circuit Court, I will, on Monday, He has one representing every month in the year except Oct., and and he is dow digging an Oct. well. October 18th, 1897, about 1 o'clock, Sunday night..... Noah Meade accidentally killed on November and wife, of Georges creek, visited accidentally killed on November and wife, of Georges creek, visited the rest of her life up to attended church at Preston's Gap, October 18th, 1897, about 1 o'clock, Sunday night..... Noah Meade accidentally killed on November and wife, of Georges creek, visited thereof as may be necessary to produce the sum of \$100.00, with er opposite and just below the mouth of Georges creek, in Law the undivided land of G. C. Burges and John Burgess, containing

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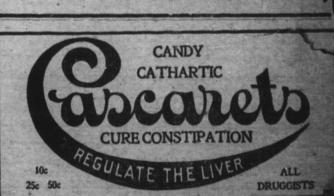
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or the redemption of party pledges? All conditions of facts point to the questions of doubt I furnish you with the rate of taxes from 1789 to pples.

Miss Lizzie Layne was the pleasthe present, the most unjust levy that was ever made—the Dingley

Prior to 1798 the tariff tax was about 21-2%. From 1789 to 1891 it was about 8%. 1791 it was about 15%. 1792, 14%; 1794, 14%; 1795, 11%; 1704, 20%; from 1806 to 1812, raised to 61 1-2%. The lowest point reached since was in '61, 18 1-2%. Since '61 the rates have found 31

Let us hear from Howland. changes up to the Dingly bill, the should give the exact date and rate

pose a burden upon the good peo-ple of the brightest weekly in the

paris, 45; bottles, 115; window glass from 55 for the plate to 174% for the common; buttons,35 to 607;

Now, who gets the benegt of all

these enormous taxes? Not the U. rers and trusts. Why would it not

while splitting coppers with a to show you, and I believe that I chisel worth one dollar, broke it in can, that the farmer pays every cent of it, and to be brief, I will il-M, A Elkins is done sowing his lustrate. Mr. Thompson is a farmpaid on these nails comes under But if you have kidney, liver or of the cost of the shoes he made bladder trouble you will find and therefore he got the money he Swamp-Root just the remedy you need. People are not apt to get he made. Then does not the tax there is no one behind him and it your urine for 24 hours; a sediment or settling indicates an un-

healthy condition of the kiddeys. they go and buy the identical shoes commodating. The duties of the ply pain or dull ache in the back, article of commerce. The tax that shoeing a horse. commodating. The duties of the office of Circuit Clerk are quite is also convincing proof that the kidney and bladder need doctoring. Service he can give.

There is satisfaction in knowing that the great remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Roof fulfills every wish in Swamp Roof fulfills every wish in the pays on the shees lands directly he pays on the shees lands directly a pleasant guest at J. J. Griffith's, last Saturday.

There is satisfaction in knowing that the great remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Roof fulfills every wish in Swamp Roof fulfills e

Where can you find a better man than Jas. W. Preston, candidate for Sheriff? Those who know him Thomas Jefferson said of the farmers: "They are the most valuable citizens. They are the most vigorous, the most influential, the most virtuous, and they are fied to their country and they are fied to their country and wedded to its liberty

French' who died at her home near Zelda, September 15th 1897. She was a daughter of Rev. B. Deane, Two-mile, recently. | was a daughter of Rev. B. Deane, Mollle and Nannie See, of Lick was born in Wayne county, West The title of the present Dingley crock, visited their grandma last Virginia, December 18th 1865, and It reads: "A Bill to provide revenue for the Government and to encourage the industries of the Government and the G was married to Tele French Aug. 18th 1887, and to them were born two sons whom they had dedicated

of this measure. Combines, trusts, monopolies and centralization is the Republican idea of Government.

Another great crime is incorpo-Rush, Boyd county, this week. Died,on the 6th, Miss Ella Webb, less, for a year or more, she realsome attraction boys. ter, have our sympathy.

J. E. Drenner, of Catlettsburg, for her was done but the Lord had need of her and she must go, and er grew her faith. To all her near friends she talked, and pointed to Jesus and told them she wanted touching were her dying words to few days before going on to Ohio.
Young folks organized a literary society and will meet at the school jul and meet her in heaven; that gone to strengthen and hold him sa, has been visiting here the past

GRAVES SHOALS. oore now lives, near Lock- James Moore, road commission wood's, but in a short time moved er, was on our streets recently, lookto Louisa, where they sold goods ing at a piece of road which needs for a few years, and then left there improvement very badly Jno cease and the thus protected will fall for Missouri but stopped at John J, Johnson, Democratic nomines above Catlettsburg and lived there | cently, looking after this potitical a year and moved to the mouth of interest, and he's a hustler, sure.

> 17th 1848, by some logs rolling over relatives and friends at this place him, leaving her six children to be on the 3rd and 4th Henry C. Sullivan, of Louisa, was on our streets Monday.... Very large crowds of people attended church at Preston Gap. Saturday and Sunraised, which she did, always re- Sullivan, of Louisa, was on our In July 1891, she fell and broke crowds of people attended church the neck of the femur, from which at Preston Gap, Saturday and Sundent to age, but is always ready and was burned almost to death. Her racy in conversation, and blithe clothes accidentally caught fire scribe not excepted All who know a rather scarce article with some of retained on the property until th

> > Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not get a

By Jay H. Northup, Pres.



re confinement." It in-

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Carly to bed and early rise
May once have made people rich,
healthy and wise,
But at present the man who would fain make his mark Has got to keep hustling until long

after dark. -Chicago Journal.

Oysters in bulk at Spencer & Crutchers this week.

Pears and peaches at Spencer & Crutcher's this week,

The receipts of the play given Tuesday night were \$25,45.

A light rain fell here last Monday night, the first for over two months.

Frank Damron has torn away th front of his dwelling and is building it two stories high.

Mr. M. F. Swetnam, of Wilbur, fine specimen.

Conductor Frank Blevius was off duty three days last week on account of sickness, Jack Johnson filled the place.

Hon. Taylor Vinson, of Hunting Nashville Exposition next week, the occasion being "West Virginia

L. B. Ferguson has just finished painting and repairing the house vacated by Rev. Stuart's family and Taylor Billaps will move into it right away.

Prof. Anderson expects the Ceredo Schools to open next Monday. The delay has been caused by the failure to complete the new school

Consumption can often be prevented by giving early attention to a cold, whether light or severe. A months. The offense was com-

cold quickly disappears when Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey, is taken. Everyone desires to keep inform

ed on Yukon, the Klondyke and Alaskan gold fields. Send Ioc for ton Pub. Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

decidedly colored, had a slight diftelling points on his opponent with a razzer. Kendall has been laid up. for repairs ever since.

be product. We learn that he will living again, p largely by river. The dam at him to hold and load barges. The Co., Columbus, Ohio. coal from those mines is of a very erior quality of splint.

W. D. O'Neal and family had a nrrow escape from serious Wednesday evening. They at buggy riding, when their an away. He was soon

J. A. Shannoh has sold his house nd lot to F. T. D. Wallace and has one to Cincinnati, where he has Coming Down Tug River for

The Palace Hotel, corner 6th and Vine streets, is the largest and liable says that a party of civil enmost popular hotel in Cincinnati gineers in the employ of the Nor-With what care, there- most popular hotel in Cincinnati gineers in the employ of the Nor- the Expectant Moth- for \$2.00 and \$2.50 a day. Single folk & Western railroad [company] e to ward off danger and larger country merchant, family a few days ago. The start was er life joyous and happy. and commercial trade than any made at the mouth of Pigeon, the other hotel in the city. Mr. Wal-point where the present N. & W. FRIEND other hotel in the city. Mr. Wal-ter H. Maxwell is the gentlemanly line leaves Tug river.

Some one has pointed out that down the Tug and Big Sandy rivers Augustine, Fla. all dividend-paying railroads in to Kenova. Dr. W. W. Fu the United States have water com-Cramps, petition. At first thought this is a by those acquainted with the two and Nau- somewhat surprising statement. routes. The present route is unfit sca, and so It is true, however, and is a fact in for heavy traffic and is expensive fully pre- which Big Sandians may well re- to keep in safe condition; while a pares the joice. For if we shall secure slack-that Childbirth is made easy water, our chances for getting a this river for about one half what the time of recovery short- railroad are not lessened, but are

With water transportation for safety to life of both moth-id child. All who have used heavy traffic and a railroad for the

> rhoes to be incurable should read to be profitable. what Mr. P. E. Grisham, of Gaars Mills, La., has to say on the subject, viz: "I have been a sufferer from chronic diarrhoea ever since the war and have tried all kinds of nedicine for it. At last I found a remedy that effected a cure and that was hamberlain's olle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy." This medicine can always be depended upon for colic, cholera morous, dysentery and diarrhoes. It is pleasant to take and never fails to effect a cure. 25 and 50 cent sites for sale by A. M. Hughes.

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give us connection between our res- at that term. idences and business houses, but also free connection with the entire Catlettsburg system. And for a fee of ten ceuts for each time, con- Alamander Ferguson Cut by nection may be had with either Ashland or Huntington. The price at which the exchange syslarger towns get the service for, wounding with intent to kill.

The Eloise Imprevement Compa- berlain's Cough Remedy and the mons started with him to Johnson Death was welco ny will have a telephone line erect- mady good recommendations coned from their store to their farm in tained therein, we concluded to make a first trial of the medicine. To say that it was satisfactory in its results would be putting it very mildly, indeed. It acted like magic and the result was a speedy and permanent care. We have no hesitancy in recommending this excelto two rooms of his residence. He leut Cough Remedy to anyone afwill also place four handsome man-tels and marble hearths in the ertytown, Maryland. The 25 and 50c sizes for sale by A.M. Hughes.

ANOTHER CHANGE.

Major Heur, who was assigned to the vacancy in the Cincinnati office of U.S. Engineers, caused by the death of Colonel Gregory, has Guyan this week. He is pushing a been transerred to California and big timber job over there. Major Bixby is now in charge of

Kiah Crabtree Convicted.

Crabtree of this place, was convict- Northup. ed on the charge of selling liquor without a license, and was sentenced to imprisonment for six mitted at the "Red Onion" establishment.

CHRONIC MALARIA.

The symptoms are: cold, sticky sweats, tired-out feelings, chilly large compendium of vast informa- feelings alternating with hot flashtion and big color map to Hamil- es, coated tongue, bad baeath, dizzy head and dull headache, loss of ing of the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. appetite, heavy unrefreshing sleep, They will visit Nashville before re-Rube Kendall and Charlle Johns, ringing in the ears, brown moving turning. spots before the eyes. Of course no ference of opinion about a jack-pot one has all these symptoms et once a few days ago. Johns got the best but they will come, one after the of the argument by scoring several other, making the victim hideous-

The remedy is Pe-ru-na. This remedy quickly restores the appetite, when new blood is made Mr. J. X. Hill, an experienced strength returns, refreshing sleep, at man, has leased the Torchlight new courage and good nature come nes and is getting ready to ship back, one by one. Life is worth

Send for free book on malar lace keeps a good depth of written by Dr. Hartman, Address at Torchlight and will enable The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing

Ladies Can Wear Shoes.

ENGINEERS

N. & W. R. H.

If this is a fact it probably means that the N. & W. will build a line in the First National Bank at St.

Such a move has been expected beds of coal lying along that course. Those who believe chronic diar-

FISCAL COURT.

Levy Laid and Special Term Called.

price paid was \$130.

PROBABLY FATAL.

Frank Kazee.

PERSONALS.

J. F. Ratliff went to Catlettsburg

L. T. McClure is in Cincinnati

Miss Belle Vaughan visited in Catlettsburg this week.

Mrs. D. J. Burchett has gone to central Kentucky for a visit. Miss Minnie Stone went to Cincin-

nati Tuesday for a visit to relatives. to Huntington Saturday to visit price is \$55. Dealers retail them

L. M. Atkins was at home from

J. W. M. Stewart spent Sunday with home folks at Louisa, His

wife is visiting at Newport. Mrs. Dr. H. A. Wood and chil-

In the United States Court at dren, of Buffalo, N. Y., are here visouisville a few days ago Kiah iting her parents, Col. and Mrs.

Jack Johnson brought his family up to Louisa Saturday evening, resucning to Ashland Monday morn-

E. C. Berry, of Blaine, was here Monday on his way down the river to buy goods. He will enter as a full partner into his father's mer-

cantile business at Blaine. M. S. Burns and family left for Owensboro, Ky, to attend the meet-

Loa Pigg spent Sunday at home salary. He is working in Obio and Sunday. river towns and cities at present.

The Dreaded Consumption can be Cured

T. A. Slocum, W. C., the great hemist and Scientist, will send, ocrats, in these parts. May the ree, three bottles of his newly dis good work still go on. overed remedies to sufferers. EDITOR BIG SANDY NEWS:-I have discovered a reliable cure for

Consumption and all Bronchial, Throat and Lung Diseases, General Decline, Loss of Fiesh and all Con- East Fork, in Lawrence county, litions of asting Away. By its will be dedicated on Sunday, Oct. One size smaller after using Allen's Foot Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy; gives instant relief to corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. ures and prevents anollen feet, histers, callous and sore spots. Allen's Foot Ease is a certain curs for sweating and hot timely use thousands of apparent upon receipt of Express and pooffice address. T. A.SLO UM.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

A campaign shoet called "Hôlen Blazes" is being published in Pike ounty in the interest of the Re-

ublican candidates. GRAYSON BUGLE :- Mrs. Waugh, of near Olioville, Lawrence county, mother of our townsman, Prof. J. meals 50 cents. It has a much began a survey down the Tug river M. Waugh, is quite ill and her life is despaired of.

Mr. Geo. W. Dismukes, who married Miss Lutie, daughter of Judge Kinner, of Catlettsburg, is Cashier

Dr. W. W. Fugitt, of Prestonsto attend the Supreme Session of the Knights of the Golden Eagle. Dr. Fugitt represents Kentucky in this meeting.

The Dayton (O) ball club defeated the present one cost. The grade the Cincinnati Reds Saturday, 12 would be almost perfect and no to 11. In speaking of the game the the winter. bridges of any consequence would Enquirer says : "Fred Frank, of the be required. This is the only practical for the business, without it again. No other dyrobs confinement of its pain into an Eldorado.

William be required. This is the only practically for the supposed larger than the present of th

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the oney if it fails to cure. 25c. For sale by A. M. Hughes and J Reynolds & Co., Louisa, Ky.

MRS AILSY DIAMOND DEAD.

The Fiscal Court last week Mrs. Ailsy Diamond, daughter of ville. bought the piece of turn-pike lead- Elizabeth Muncey, was born in ing from Fuller's station over to- Giles county, Va., on June 21, I821, as the grass hoppers in summer wards Fallsburg. It is about three and died at the home of her son, time fourths of a mile long, and the Marion-Diamond, in Lawrence county, Ky., Oct. 9th. 1897, at 10:00 10 years old to trade for colts and The levy for 1898 was laid at the o'clock p. m., aged 76 years. She calves. same rate as last year-50 cents on came from Virginia, in 1849, since each \$100 worth, and \$1.50 poll tax. which time she has been a resident A special term was called to meet of this county. She married John burg is now complete, except the on the first Tuesday in December Diamond, who died in 1881, and work of putting in one or two of for the purpose of receiving reports from this union, 4 boys and 4 girls, of commissioners appointed to set- 8 in all, were born. 4 sons and 1 The matter of an exchange at this the with county officers, and to as- daughter, survive; 3 daughters place will now be taken up. An certain the financial condition of are dead. She has been a member exchange would be a great conve- the county. Under no circum- of the Methodist church for many nience here, as it would not only stances will any claims be allowed years and died in full communion years she had suffered with catarrh and since the christmas of 1896, was compelled to take to her bed. of charge. Her sufferings were painful at times, and she often prayed for release from her pains. Just before A telephone message was received her expiring breath she left these tem will be offerred to Louisa peo- here yesterday ordering the arrest words of a triumphant faith: "Jeple is as low as the patrons in of Frank Kazee for cutting and is with me!" She exhorted all those at her bedsidt to live chris-The report said he had danger- tian lives, and to meet her in heavonsly wounded Alamander Fergu- en; and sent this message to her

A few weeks ago the editor was son Wednesday evening. The grandchildren who were hot prestaken with a severe cold that caus- trouble occurred in the Flat Gap ent. One thing that needs special Reid, of Louisa. ed him to be in a miserable condi-neighborhood, near the Johnson mention was the fact that she retion. It was undoubtedly a bad and Lawrence county line. The quested her family to tell her when has sent us the largest squash we case of la grippe and recognizing it parties all live in Johnson county. they noticed the approach of death, have ever seen. It is certainly a as dangerous he took immediate Kazee started for Louisa soon after and when the message was delivagain this week. steps to bring about a speedy cure. the fight, and was arrested here ered she rejoiced in the words: From the advertisement of Cham- about noon yesterday. H. C. Sam- "Thanks! Thanks!! Thanks!!"

> Croup Quickly Cured. Mountain Glen, Ark .- Our children were suffering from croup Cincinnati this week. when we received a bottle of Chamforded almost instant relief .- F.A. Thornton. This celebrated remedy

ed the world of rest in peace.

is for sale by A.M. Hughes. ORGAN CHEAP .- The manufact arers of an organ left in my hands for sale, have authorized its sale Mrs.A. J. Loar and family went for \$50. spot cash. The wholesale winter, with L.M. Walter, of Blaine for \$80, to \$90. It is first-class in every respect. M. F. CONLEY.

Headache

Hood's Pills

PROSPERITY.

Hattie Lowe, little daughter o Samuel Lowe, who got her arm broken some time since, is improv-

Rev. H. K. Moore, of Paintsville paid friends and relatives a flying happy union was blessed with three visit to this place last Wednesday. little boys, namely: Floyd, Boyd

H. K. Moore. W. G. Curnett spent Friday and Saturday with his father, John H. Curnutt, sr., at Kinner.

Mrs Gus Deane, of Irad paid her He is now employed by a new friends and relatives at this place, newspaper syndicate at a lucrative a very pleasant visit on Saturday J. W. Curnutt is the champion

squirrel hunter. He has killed 83 this fall and is still killing. Hurran for Judge Kinner! is the ery of Republicans as well as dem-

CHURCH DEDICATION.

The new South Methodist Church ailding near the mouth of Little 17th, at 10 o'clock a. m. Everybody

IRAD.

Sorghum making is in progress

in this section. The "go-dry" weather is all we Mrs. Julia Whitt is on the sick

Thomas Caster and little daughter, Joe, were visiting Millard Rose and wife Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Vina Rose visited her hom

olks Saturday. Mrs. Betsy Gartner visited her friends and relatives at Irad and Derifield last week.

Aleck Walden is with us again George Woods has moved to Elliott county and Bill Whitt has burg, has gone to Trenton, N. J., moved into the house vacated by

> Noah Wellman has left for part unknown. Jones Wellman is staying with

Sam Rose this fall. Sink Jordan has left Loud branch

and gone to Daniel's creek to spend William Moore is doing a good

business with his dry goods store George Carter, of Prosperity, has taken possession of Dick Berry's blacksmith shop and says he will shoe horses for 25 cents. Hurrah,

for you George. Jay Carter has taken charge o he postoffice at Irad.

Andy Webb, of Cat's fork, has noved to Madge.

Chilt Workman, Woods and others, are hauling tanbark to Webb

Millard Rose has a black mare

Candidates are getting as thick

ONION EATER.

Guess at the Number of Seed in the Pumpkin In Spencer & Crutcher's Window.

There is a pumpkin in Spencer & Crutcher's window, and every person making a cash purchase of 50 cents will get a guess at the number of seeds in it, until the 1st day with that body. For fully five of January '98 and the one coming nearest the number of seed, will receive a barrel of good Flour, Free

SPENCER & CRUTCHER.

Educate Your Bowels With Casearets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation for 10c, 25c. If C. C. feil, druggists refund me

WEBBVILLE.

The Eagles, of Webbville, will give a dinner Oct. 30. There will be a number of speeches made amoug which will be one by Rev.

Dr. Watson, who for the past few daysf has been too unwell, to canvass will be among the voters

Noah Hughes died at his home near here on the morning of Oct. 8, is here visiting relatives. He was buried on the 10th. The fear, without shrinking, she entercrowd in attendance was remarka- Matewan for quite a while, is at ably large. The services were conducted by Bov. Jas. Barrett.

Judge Woods and Jesse Woods of Miss Pattie Shannon Sunday. shipped two car loads of cattle to

Mrs. Minnie Giles is visiting her day. berlain's ough Remedy. It af-daughter, Mrs.Littlejohn, Grayson. John Kiger and wife, of Princess are visiting his brother S.T.Kiger. We noticed Ransom Chaffin, the

next jailer, shaking hands here this week. There is considerable talk of a normal school at Webbville next SAM'S NOW. as principal.

BETTER than cure is prevention. By taking Hood's Sarsaparilia you may keep well, with pure blood, strong nerves and a good APPETITE.

Elizabeth Workman (Adkins) was born Jan. 30, 1841, died, Oct. 1st 1897. She was married to Thomas Workman, June, 10th 1871, She leaves nine children and many grand children to mourn her departure. But she has passed over Born to the wife of T. C. Carter, the River to the home of the soul. Lived in the christian church 20

years and died happy. Sarah Workman (nee Crawford) was born, March 22nd, 1865, died, Sept. 26th 1897. She was married to Alfred Workman 1893. This Miss Zilpha Curnutt of this place, and Fred who are now left without left Wednesday for Paintsville, a mother to love and care for them where she will visit her sister, Mrs. in this world.



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GALLUP.

The candy party at J. C. D. Muncey's Saturday night was a lovely

Mrs F. M. Chapman, of Dingess Frank Childers who has been at

MissGertrudeCarey was the guest Edgar and Jeff McClure were smiling on the Contrary girls Sun-

Mrs. Mary Koger of Thacker, is isiting friends at Summit-

were visiting at J. D. Muncey's Sunday. Hugh Dobbins and John Melure says the crows are thick on the Line branch

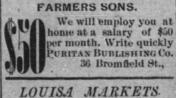
C.J.Carey is visiting home folks,

Miss Susie and Delph Hammond

BROWN EYE. After using a 10cent trial size of Ely Cream Balm you will be sure to buy the 50c, size. Cream Balm has no equal in curing catarrh and

cold in the head. Ask your drug-gist for it or send 10c. to us. Ely Bros., Warren St., N.Y. City. I suffered from catarrh three years; it got so bad I could not work; I used two bottles of Ely's Creams Ralm and am entirely well I would not be without it .- A. C

Clarke, 341 Shawmut Ave., Boston. Wanted-Trustworthy and active gentlemen and ladies to travel for responsible established house in Kentucky. Monthly \$65 and expenses. Position steady. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The Dominion Company, Dept. W. Chicago. (11-6.



Following are the cash prices revailing in Louisa at the time of going to press (Thursday evening) 12 cash for eggs. Hens 6c. Ducks,

Ducks, same. Young chickens 6c pound. Less han I pound weight not wanted. Young tarkeys 6c. Fat full feathered greese 40c each Good Goose Feathers, 30c

Bees wax 19c. rices in trade: Eggs, 12½ cents. Good butter, 15c.

ireen Beef Hides 5c h.

Yellow Root, 15.

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ped of 'Their Earthly Imperfecti Singing Songs of Praise to Almight od in the Eternal City—'Tis Husk-ing Time of Neighborty Reunton.

Dr. Talmage's text Sunday was: Job

It is estimated that there are now mortality.

another farm, and they will put on their rough husking apron, and they ne along and take it to the corn crib. were born in the country comes the waited for it as for a gala day of the es having for the most part shed their foliage, the farmers waded through the fallen leaves and came through the keen morning air to the ting for others, they stood blowing shing their arms around their bod-

irth greeted the late farmer as he crawled over the fence. Joke and repartee and rustic salutation abounded. All ready, new! The men ake hold of the shock of corn and hurl it prostrate, while the moles and mice which have secreted themselves there which have secreted themselves there for warmth attempt escape. The wisp corn is snapped off from the husk, and the grain, disimprisoned, is hurled up into the sunlight.

blithe, that some shout, and some sing, and some banter, and some tease a neighbor for a romantic ride along the edge of a woods in an eventide, in a carriage that holds but two, and some prophesy as to the number of bushels to the field, and others go into competi-tion as to which shall rifle the most shocks before sundown.

om the farm house, and the table is arrounded by a group of jolly and angry men. From all the pantries and the cellars and the perches of fowl reunious and a scene which fills our world, and nibbled on one side by the with tears; as we remember that the farm belongs now to other owners, and other hands gather in the fields, and many of those who mingled in that and many of those who mingled in that merry husking scene have themselves been reaped "like as a shock of corn

There is a difference of opinion as thing about the corn as it stands in our fields; but recent discoveries have found out that the Hebrew knew all about Indian maize, for there have been grains of the corn picked up out of ancient crypts and exhumed from may refer to a shock of corn just as rou and I bound it, just as you and I hrew it, just as you and I husked it. There may come some practical and useful and comforting lessons to all our souls, while we think of coming in at last "like a shock of corn coming in in of husking it was a neighboring remain. By the great fireplace in the

ple talk of death as though it were the disaster of disasters instead of being to the good man the blessing of bless-It is moving out of a cold vestiings. It is moving out of a cold vesti-bule into a warm temple. It is migrat-ing into groves of redolence and per-petual fruitage. It is a change from bleak March to roseate June. It is a change of manacles for garlands. It is the transmuting of the iron the diamond wristlets of a bridal party; or, to use the sugges-tion of my text, it is only husking time. It is the tearing off of the rough sheath of the body that the bright and the beautiful soul may go free. Com-ing in "like a shock of corn cometh in in his season." Christ broke up a fu-neral procession at the gate of Nain by making a resurrection day for a young man and his mother. And I would that la could break up your sadnesses, and halt the long funeral processions of the world's grief by some cheering and cheerful view of the last transition.

a time of frost. Frost on the fence. Frost on the stubble. Frost on the ground. Frost on the bare branches of the trees. Frost in the air. Frost on the hands of the huskers. You re-member we used to hide behind the rn stacks so as to keep off the wind, but still you remember how shivering was the body and how painful was the cheek and how benumbed were the hands. But after awhile the sun was high up and all the frosts went out of ir, and the hilarities awakened the echoes and joy from one corn stack what up, "Aha, aha!" and was answer-d by joy from another corn shock,

o we will realize that the death of friends is the nipping of many ex-tations, the freezing, the chilling, frosting of many of our hopes. It ar from being a south wind. It ses from the frigid north, and when go away from us we stand be-abed in body and benumbed in mind henumbed in soul. We stand ung our dead neighbors, our dead

has arranged that the car and the husk shall part, and that is season." the husk snail part.

The way He has arranged that the body and soul shall separate. You can body and soul shall separate. You can No one there feeling so big he declines of Pennsylvania, or New Jersey, or New York, or New England, or any of the country districts, you know that the corn is nearly all cut. The sharp knife struck through the staks and of the hysking per. Every neural rice of the hysking per. Every neural rice of the hysking per.

There ought to be great consolation more mildly taking away from you that which hinders your soul's liberation, doing gradually for you what for many of us in robust health, perhaps, take the husking peg, which is a see of iron with a loop fastened to hand and with it unsheath the close of every parexysm was at the close of every parexysm. piece of iron with a loop fastened to the hand and with it unsheath the close of every paroxysm, you ought to the hand and with it unsheath the corn from the husk and toss it into the golden heap. Then the wagons will thank God, I will never have to suffer thank God, I will never have to suffer thank God, I am so much that again; thank God, I am so much thank God, I am so muc nearer the hour of liberation." will never suffer the same pain twice You may have a new pain in an old place, but never the same pain twice.

The pain does its work and then dies Just so many plunges of the crowbar ing. Just so many strokes of the chisel gleeful company. The frosts which had silvered everything during the night began to melt off the top of the have to pay in one payment when we pay the debt of nature. Thank God, therefore, ye who have chronic disorders, that you have so much less suffering at the last. Thank God, that you will have so much less to feel in the way of pain at the Hands of the Heav-enly Husbandman when the "shock of

eorn cometh in in his season."

Perhaps, now, this may be an answer to a question which I asked one Sab-bath morning, but did not answer of straw is unwound from the corn shock, and the stalks, heavy with the wealth of grain, are rolled into two bundles, between which the husker sits down. The husking peg is thrust in until it strikes the corn, and then the fingers rip off the sheathing of the ear, and there is a crack as the root of the time that the husking peg was thrust into the corn and then there must be a stout pull before the swathing was off the ear and the full, veloped; while, on the other hand, there was corn that hardly scemed worth husking. We threw that into a place all by itself and we called it "nubbins."

Some of it was mildewed, and son of-4 was mice nibbled, and some of it was great promise and no fulfillment. All cobs and no corn. Nubbins: After the good corn had been driven up to the barn we came up with the corn basket and we picked up these nubbins. They were worth saving, but not worth much. So, all around us, there are people who amount to nothing. They develope into no kind of usefulness.

many of them will get to Heaven, but they are not worthy to be mentioned through great tribulation into the kingdom of our God. Who would not rather have the pains of this life, the misfortunes of this life-who would not rather be torn, and wounded, and lacerated, and wrenched, and husked, and at last go in among the very best denoted crypts and exhumed from adding places where they were put down many centuries ago, and they have been planted in our time and have come up just such Indian maize as we raise in New York and Ohio: so I am right when I say that my text triple to a shock of corn just as we refer to a shock of corn just as you and I

It is high time that the King of Terror were thrown out of the Christian rocabulary. A vast multitude and registers are only the degenerate decendants, the farmers used to gather and spend the evening, and there would be much sociality; but it was not anything like the joy of the husking time, for then all the farmers came and they came in the very best humo and they came from beyong the mead-ow, and they came from beyond the brook, and they came from regions two or three miles around. Good spirits reigned supreme, and there were great handshakings, and there was car-nival, and there was the recital of the and there was a neighborhood reunion nerves of the body tremble with emotion as the strings of a harp when

> The husking time was the tim will be just that. There they con yard. There they come! They re-elined amid the fountains and the sculpture and the parterres of a city cemetery. There they come up! They branches ir. Frost You rethind the wind, shivering hands of the come up! They come up! All shivering the come up! They come up! All shivering the come up! They come up! All shivering the come up! All shivering the come up! They come up! They come up! They come up! They come up! All shivering the come up! They come up from the ship foundered they come up from they come up from they come up! They come husked off. All their physical ail-ments husked off. All their spiritual despondencies husked off. All their hindrances to usefulness husked off. The grain, the golden grain, the God-fashioned grain, visible and conspicu-

the fingers of a player have swept the

sagreeable Christians you could hardstand it in their presence. Now in eaven they are so radiant you hardly perfections have been husked off. They did not mean on earth to be disagreeable. They meant well enough, but they told you how sick you looked, and they told you how many hard things they had heard about you, and they told you how often they had to stand up for you in some battles until you wished almost that they had been slain in some of the hattles. Good, nious

asth in "like as a shock of corn com. God, the Father, with the children all cometh in 'like as a shock of corn cometh in in his season."

Of course, the husking time made rough work with the ear of corn. The husking peg had to be thrust in and the hard thumb of the husker had to come down on the swathing of the car, and then there was a pull and a ruthless tearing, and then a complete snap-less tearing, and then a complete snap-

into the sunshine, out of the darkness into the light, out of the tearing and the ripping off before the corn was free, and if the husk could have spoken it would have said: "Why do you lacerate me? Why do you wrench me?"

Ah! my friends, this is the way God have corned the the work of the the way and he was a shock of corn cometh in in his Yes, Heaven a great sociable, with

knife struck through the stacks and left them all along the fields until a man came with a bundle of straw and twisted a few of these wisps of straw into a band, and then gathering up as much of the corn as he could compass with his arms, he bound it with this wisp of straw, and then stood it in the field in what is called a shock.

It is estimated that there are now several billion bushels of corn standing in the shocks waiting to be husked.

Some time during the latter part of some time during the lat good doctor: Oh, my soul, what a country! The humblest man a king. The poorest woman a queen. The meanest house a palace. The shortest lifetime eternity. strange about it all is, we may all get there. "Not I," says some one who has Yes, you. "Not I," says some one who has been for 50 years filling up his life with all kinds of wickedness. Yes,

> monopolistic railroads, and monopolistic telegraph companies, and monop olistic grain dealers, but no monopol in religion. All who want to be save may be saved, "without money and without price." Salvation by the Lord Jesus Christ for all the people. Of course, use common sense in this matter. You can not expect to get to Charleston by taking ship for Portland, Heaven by going in an opposite direc-tion. Relieve in the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved. Through

> that one gate of pardon and peace the race may go in. "But," says some one, "do you really think I would be at home in that supernal society if I should reach it?" think you would. I know you would, I remember that in the husking time there was a great equality of feeling corn shock a farmer would be at work who owned 200 acres of ground. The man whom he was talking with at the next corn shock owned but 30 acres, and perhaps all covered by a mort-gage. That evening, at the close of the husking day, one man drove home a roan span so frisky, so full of life, they got their feet over the traces. The other man walked home. Great difference in education, great difference in worldly means; but I noticed at the husking time they all seemed to enjoy each others' society. They did

not ask any man how much property he owned or what his education had been. They all seemed to be happy together in those good times. And so it will be in Heaven. 'Our Father will gather his children around and the past will be rehearsed. And will all celebrate it. And some one will tell of great struggle, and we will all praise the grace that fetched him out of it. will say: "Here is my old father, that I put away with heartbreak. Just look And some one will say, darling child, that I buried in Gree wood, and all the after years of n Just look at her! She dosen't seem as if she had been sick a minute " socialty. Great neighborhood kindness on one side and John Howard sit down

What though Charlotte Elizabeth sit down on one side, and Hannah Moore sit down on the other side? No embar rassment. A monarch yourself, why songster yourself, why be embarrassed

All the shocks of corn coming in it their season. Oh, yes, in their season. Not one of you having died too soon, or having died too late, or having died at haphazard. Planted at just the right time. Plowed at just the right of disdain. ime. Cut down at just the right time. Husked at just the right time. Gar-the carriage. "Jump down, child!" nered at just the right time. Coming She couldn't say Tilly yet—but she

Oh, I wish that the billions of bu els of corn now in the fields or on the way to the seaboard might be a type of "here's the child. Get her a bowl of the grand shield of honor and glory bread and milk." and immortality, when all the shocks

CO. YOU see, Miss Paul, I came ould take," said good Mrs. Manly, the she smiled reassuringly at Miss Ruth's tasted it. Aunt Lou couldn't afford to

"Why, Mrs. Manly, I don't know any "Never mind that, Miss Ruthie; you for a poor, tired, hungry little child. You have a big, empty house, a great, did not want to make the child sick the cool, shady yard, plenty of fresh milk, first thing. fruit, a big garden, chickens, ducks, everything a child loves! You might

"And they would chase the ducks worry the chickens, pull the flowers waste the fruit, spill the milk and racket and upset all over the house! I would as soon go to the asylum and be don with it, Mrs Manly."

'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me," murmured Mrs. Manly

Mrs. Manly rose to go, with a dis appointed air.
"Then you
Miss Ruth?"

"Not even one, Mrs. Manly," returned the grim spinster.
"Well. I am sorry, but you are the best judge, of course."
"I'd like to oblige you, Mrs. Manly.
But what to do with a young one I

vouldn't know, I'm sure. I couldn't de w them. The fact is, all their im-ections have been husked off. They tween now and the time the children ome you can let the committee know

"All right. But 'tisn't at all likely

Miss Ruth had plenty of means, and not a soul to fill that great old house ex-cepting herself, her stout maid, Betty,

Then, worst of all, in the afternoon
Betty required a certain muslin bag for
straining jelly, and it could not be
found, strange to say, in that methodical household. Miss Ruth had to go up
to the garret for a piece out of which
the garret for a piece out on the relief train
last Tuesday.

Tilly had been there two weeks,
when one night there was a thunderatorm, and Miss Ruth was awakened by
the could be the piece out on the relief train
last Tuesday. chanced to open a certain trunk in the garret, by the side of which she sat down and sighed.

"Aunt Ruthie! Aunt Ruthie!" She had taught Tilly to call her that, and the child's voice roused her.

"Well, what is it?" she asked

For there, preserved in camphor and lavender, through so many years, were the garments belonging to the being "Yes." Miss Ruth had nost loved on earth, the little sister who o'ed when she was only ten years old, and was buried down there in the old graveyard, under the breath on her cheek. Atd someh

floor in the garret, she could see Tilly's blue eyes looking up into her face, and warmth at her lonely heart. It seemed as if, while she sat on the ter, remember the time when we played together, and do it for my sake." Ruthie got her muslin, shut the trunk

"Betty," said she, "do you think we ought to take one of those chil-"Law, yes, Miss Ruth! Why don't said Betty, her plain face light

"Yes, Miss Ruth, but they're kind o omfortin' after all.' "Well, make your jelly, Betty. Mind

and don't let it burn. Next morning Miss Ruth walked de liberately into the office of the ladies relief committee.

"I'll take one!" she said, sternly. "All right." Miss Haskins, put down one for Miss Paul," said the lady in

"Ask her if she wishes a boy or girl. said Miss Haskins, as she wrote th "A girl," replied Miss Ruth, promptly

"Lord knows what I'll do with her though: I don't!" The ladies exchanged glances, which were not lost on Miss Ruth. "Be at the depot Tuesday morning

next week, to receive your charge said Miss Haskins "Very well." Miss Ruth turned rour and walked out. "They think I'll eat

the child!" she muttered to herself. "But I won't!" On Tuesday morning the people who had promised to take children were at the depot. So were a great many others,

such a crowd. Names were called and places as signed as fast as the efficient committee of ladies could do it.

train came in. Wellsville had never see

"Miss Ruth Paul-one girl-here!" came at last. And Miss Ruth marched up to the platform to receive her charge. A little thing of eight, with yellow curls and blue eyes and a white face, dressed in a blue calico dress, wearing a hat which had evidently been the property of some young lady, was assigned to Miss Ruth, with ticket No. 44.

"Come on!" said Miss Ruth, leading the way to her carriage. She had driver herself to the depot, simply because she would not be seen in the village with the child following her. Not yet, at "Climb in!" she said, loosening the

pony's straps. The little one was insid-"Oh, what a pretty carriage!" she said, patting the soft cushions. "Is it yours?" and she smiled up into Mis-

Ruth's face. "Yes. What's your name, child?" "Tilly." My goodness! Miss Ruth gave a start. "Tilly what?"

"Tilly Truax." "Is your ma in the city?"
"I hain't got no ma, nor no pa." "I live with Aunt Lou." "She is poor, isn't she?"

She's got three children of her own. They wanted to come, but

"Humph! No wonder you look half starved! Is that all the dress you've "No'm. I've got a pink dress, that a

lady gave me, in this bundle. Aunt Lou said it wouldn't do, but it's real pretty, "Undo your bundle and let me see."

Tilly unrolled the paper, and showed the remains of a child's pink tarlatan party dress.
"Humph! You can take that to dress dolls with!" said Miss Ruth, with a sniff

"This is the place," she said, stopping

would, after awhile! "Betty," said Miss Ruth, walking into the big, clean kitchen with her visitor,

"Law, Miss Ruth! Did you really take one?" And Betty's hands went up in

"Yes, I did. Do you like milk, child?" "I don't know," said the baby, shyly.
"Don't know! Didn't you ever drink

"No ma'am. I've seen it, but I never buy it."
"Betty, be quick! Leave the cream

on! Come here, Tilly, and see if you like pure, country bread and milk." Tilly proved that she did by eating could learn. And this is just the place the last drop in the bowl. Miss Ruth for a poor, tired, hungry little child. would have offered her more, but she

> "Are you tired?" she asked, when th bread and milk was finished. "Oh, no, ma'am."

> "Then here is a sunbonnet; you may o out in the yard and play. Do you like to play on the grass? "I guess I would like it!" said Tilly, sweetly. "I never tried it."
> "Good Lord! Is there no grass in New

> York?" asked Miss Ruth "Yes'm. Lots of it in the parks. But the police don't 'low you to step on it." "Well, you can step on it here. Go out now, and do-do just whatever you're

Miss Ruth gave Tilly a little bedroe ext to her own and undressed her with "Where's your gown, child?" "I hain't got no gown," replied Tilly. "What do you sleep in?"

"This." "This" was a thin underwaist, which, th a small petticoat, completed the child's underwear.
"Well!" Miss Ruth didn't know what

"I'll get you some to-morrow," The next day Miss Ruth said:

The next day Miss Ruth said:

"Betty, that child has absolutely no clothes. I'll get her some, and you must help me make 'em."

"Tain't much use, for such a little while, is it?" asked Betty.

"She's got to be decent while she stays," said Miss Ruth, resolutely.

So they bent to work. And the next Sunday, when Miss Ruth led her little charge to Sunday school in a blue "Mother Hubbard" and big white hat and new shoes, people said:

"Aunt Ruthie! Aunt Ruthie!" She

The little figure crent in and cuddled up close to Miss Ruth, the small arms ound round her, and she felt the war; "Children is kind o' comfortin' after

the ladies notified those who had chi dren to have them at the depot ready to return to the city. Mrs. Manly and Miss Haskins called

After awhile the month was up, and

on Miss Ruth. "Am I obliged to let her go?" asked "Unless you keep her at your own expense. Our charge ends this month.

"How long, Miss Paul?" "Always. She has grown into my old know where she came from. See her folks in New York; there's nobody but an overworked aunt, anyhow; and let 'em know I'll adopt her and leave her all

"Is that really your wish, Miss Ruth?" asked Mrs. Manly.

"Yes, it is. I want her for good." "We can get her for you, no doubt. You will be rewarded for your kind-

"Tilly is her own reward," said Ruth. And so the chi'd staved to be the light of the home which was no longer lonely, and to make happier and better Miss Ruth's advancing days.

And, as to Betty, she never grew tired of singing Tilly's praises or of doing something for the pleasure of her pe or favorite. Miss Ruth softened a sweetened greatly. The Abbott chilbut teased every day to go over to Miss Paul's and play with Tilly, because Miss them .- Woman's Journal.

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